

the Bayfield School Board, I would like to acknowledge the priceless contributions that he has made to Bayfield and to those that he has touched.

Larry is a man of compassion and holds an elevated understanding of citizenship. Part of this comprehensive understanding is service to his country. Larry volunteered for the infantry in Vietnam and because of his bravery he earned a bronze star and a campaign medal. During this time, he served for two years in the infantry but continued to serve in the California Air National Guard for four years. Larry has also volunteered much of his free time to the United Way, helping those less fortunate.

According to his wife, Tempe, the most fulfilling work he has done is having the opportunity to serve on the Bayfield School Board. Prior to serving on the Board, he was an active member of the PTSA and also a committee member on the District Advisory Committee and the Student Accountability Committee. The past four years Larry has sat on the Bayfield School Board and filled this role with enthusiasm and charisma. He looked at this opportunity as a chance to give back that which others gave him when he was a child. Additionally, Larry is active member of the First Baptist Church of Bayfield and is a devoted husband and a loving father.

Mr. Speaker, Larry Black has been an outstanding leader for the Bayfield community and has helped to enhance the futures of many students through his service. To give of yourself unselfishly, as Larry has done, certainly deserves the praise and admiration of us all. I wish to offer my congratulations to Larry at this time of celebration on his retirement and extend my warmest regards and best wishes in many years to come.

CONGRATULATING PAUL DFAULT ON HIS RETIREMENT

HON. JAMES P. McGOVERN

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. McGOVERN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate Mr. Paul Dfault on his retirement from the United Food and Commercial Workers local 1445.

For 45 years, Paul has been a passionate and effective voice for working families in Massachusetts. During a time of dramatic change in our nation's workforce, Paul has shaped the labor movement in our state to reflect modern realities.

While his strategies may have evolved, his principles have never wavered—namely, that working men and women deserve decent wages, deserve decent and affordable health care and other benefits, and deserve to be treated with respect and dignity. He has worked just as hard as the workers he represents, and has done his job with dignity, class and grace.

While I'm sure his activism will continue in retirement, I also know that Paul's wife Judy, his four children and seven grandchildren will be very happy to spend more time with him.

Mr. Speaker, I know all of my colleagues in the House join me in congratulating Paul Dfault on his retirement and thanking him for his years of tireless service to the people of Massachusetts. Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

A TRIBUTE TO STAFF SERGEANT GEORGE ANDREW LITTLE

HON. MIKE McINTYRE

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. McINTYRE. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to pay to one of North Carolina's finest gentlemen, Staff Sergeant George Andrew Little, on his service and inspiration to our State and Nation.

Theodore Roosevelt, our nation's 25th President, once said, "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man crumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; . . . who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who . . . knows in the end the triumph of high achievement." For four years, Sergeant Little was in the arena as part of our nation's military force defending freedom and defeating fear. And his spirit, service, and sacrifice continue to shine brightly today for all to emulate.

Enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps just prior to his 19th birthday, Staff Sergeant Little passed up two college scholarships to serve his country and fellow citizens. From Saipan to Okinawa, Staff Sergeant Little faced enemy fire, looked death in the face, but always persevered to continue serving his Nation. Even with the loss of his eyesight during conflict and undergoing over 50 operations to repair his facial structure, Mr. Little looked toward the future with optimism and energy. He next founded George A. Little, Inc., a construction and realty firm in North Carolina. From building houses to businesses to churches, Mr. Little became the first blind contractor in North Carolina. After defeating meningitis which was caused by fragments of bullet lodged in his forehead, Mr. Little, and his lovely wife Marie, now reside in Ocean Isle Beach, North Carolina where he remains a dedicated public citizen.

Mr. Speaker, these are trying times for our nation, our citizens, and our military. But through the efforts and heroism of individuals like George Andrew Little, the United States of America stands tall. I thank him for the service he has given to our state and nation. May God's strength, peace and joy be with him always.

RECOGNIZING JERRY MONTGOMERY

HON. CHARLES W. "CHIP" PICKERING

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. PICKERING. Mr. Speaker, I would like to pay tribute today to Jerry Montgomery—a man who has meant so much to so many people in my home state of Mississippi through his service as faculty advisor for the Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) for the past 15 years. I'm proud to call Jerry a friend and even more proud that he's part of our family as my brother-in-law.

Despite Jerry's extremely busy schedule as a husband, a father, and the coach for the women's tennis team at Ole Miss, he always finds time to fill his role as faculty advisor to Sigma Chi. As a Sigma Chi, I am personally grateful for Jerry's leadership and the guidance he offers the young men of the fraternity. Jerry serves as a positive role model and a good example for the young men of Sigma Chi to look up to for advice and guidance.

The "Standard" on which Sigma Chi was founded requires its members to be: A man of good character; A student of fair ability; With ambitious purposes; A congenial disposition; Possessed of good morals; Having a high sense of honor and a deep sense of personal responsibility. These attributes certainly describe Jerry and the way he sets an example for the men of Sigma Chi.

I want to extend my heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to my friend, my brother-in-law, and a true friend to Sigma Chi, Jerry Montgomery.

HONORING CARL E. WIEMAN AND ERIC CORNELL FOR THEIR RE- SEARCH AND RECEIVING THE NOBEL PRIZE IN PHYSICS

HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, 75 years ago Albert Einstein predicted a new form of matter that has since been called the Bose-Einstein condensate. This matter has been elusive for quite some time, however the secret no longer eludes mankind. Through his hard work in physics research, Professor Carl E. Wieman of the University of Colorado in Boulder along with Eric A. Cornell from the National Institute for Standards and Technology, created this matter in 1995, and because of the outstanding nature of their work, were awarded the Nobel Prize in physics to be received this December. The prize was also awarded to a scientist at MIT who separately worked on the same discovery. I would like to take this time to recognize the dedication of Carl to this project and for opening many doors through scientific investigation for the future.

Cornell and Wieman were able to capture and chill rubidium atoms in order to bring them to a near motionless state so that they would act as one superatom. The progression that this discovery promotes would allow scientists to control their usage in new and innovative way that could lead to much faster and smaller electronics. The power of this condensate could lead to better computer chips, more precise measuring instruments and advances in navigational instruments. Additionally the discovery of this method to isolate Bose-Einstein condensate has spurred a new branch of atomic physics to emerge across the globe.

In the age of technological advancement, these discoveries help to ensure our continued success and help to tap the understanding of the universe around us. This manifestation of Einstein's thought and has been a tremendous benefit to physical scientists everywhere. It is through his diligence and dedication that Carl was able to fabricate the Bose-Einstein superatom.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to honor the hard work and dedication of Carl Wieman and Eric

Cornell and congratulate both of them on winning the Nobel Prize. Their efforts certainly deserve the praise and admiration of us all. The contributions they have made will endure the test of time and his creation will enhance the lives of people all over our world.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JIM DeMINT

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. DEMINT. Mr. Speaker, on Thursday, October 25, I missed Rollcall Vote No. 407 to designate September 11th as Patriot Day. Had I been present, I would have voted "yes" on this measure.

TRIBUTE TO DR. MILLIE L. RUSSELL

HON. JIM McDERMOTT

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. McDERMOTT. Mr. Speaker, today I rise to offer special recognition to my constituent, Dr. Millie L. Russell, for her selfless service to the citizens of Seattle and the State of Washington. Dr. Russell has dedicated her life to creating an educational system that reflects the diversity of our community in the Pacific Northwest. Her investments of her talents and skills are immeasurable, and it is my privilege to thank her for her years of service.

Dr. Russell has made considerable contributions to education both inside and outside of the classroom. Dr. Russell is an Assistant to the Vice-President for the Office of Minority Affairs Educational Opportunity Program at the University of Washington where she also lectures in biology. Dr. Russell is a member of and holds several leadership positions in the Washington State Association of Black Professionals in Health Care, the Seattle/Mombasa Sister City Association, the National Association of Medical Minority Education, African American Dollars for Scholars Foundation and many others. For many years, she has served on the panel of community members who assist me with interviews of young candidates for appointment to our country's military academies.

Mr. Speaker, Dr. Russell has been an enormous asset to the schools of Washington State. Her contributions to the community and her selflessness will not go unnoticed. The thousands of students and professionals she has touched are grateful for the guidance and leadership she has shown. I join them and all her friends and colleagues on this "Dr. Millie Russell Day" in my district in thanking Dr. Russell for her service and in wishing her all the best for the future.

TRIBUTE TO MARTHA BERRY

HON. BOB BARR

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. BARR of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, Martha Berry was born on October 7, 1866, at Oak

Hill, the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Thomas Berry. Oak Hill, a Southern plantation, is located in the North Georgia Hills, near Rome. Even as a child, Martha Berry expressed a keen interest in the less fortunate children of the surrounding region.

On a Sunday afternoon in the late 1800s, Martha was in her log cabin playhouse when she heard voices of children outside. To her surprise, she saw three small boys in ragged clothes, peeking through the cabin doorway. She invited them in for apples and cookies and asked if they had been to Sunday school. Once she learned they had no Sunday school to attend, she began telling them stories from the Bible. When they left, she invited them to return the following Sunday and to bring someone with them. They returned the following weeks, bringing their mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, other relatives, and friends. The cabin soon became too small for the crowds Martha was attracting, and Sunday school was moved to an abandoned church at Possum Trot.

The desire to learn expressed by these mountain people inspired Ms. Berry as she grew and matured. She once noted, "Every human being, regardless of economic circumstances, has a right to become the best that he or she is capable of becoming."

Consistent with her love for education and her fellow man, but against the advice of family and friends, Martha Berry deeded the property her father had given to her to be used for a school for boys. On January 13, 1902 Martha Berry opened her boarding school, constructed from her personal funds. Local residents speak of Ms. Berry traveling by buggy around the countryside seeking funds and land for her school. To meet the growing needs, she traveled throughout the United States and abroad in an effort to raise funds. Andrew Carnegie promised her \$50,000 for an endowment if she could match it, and she did. Theodore Roosevelt gave a dinner party for her at the White House, at which he introduced her to many influential friends, who contributed to the school for many years. It was President Teddy Roosevelt who suggested she start a similar school for girls; she did, and it opened on Thanksgiving Day 1909.

In 1926, Ms. Berry opened a Junior College at Mount Berry. In 1932 she presented diplomas to her first class of four-year college seniors. By then, Martha Berry was 65 years old. With the depression of the 30's, Berry had a waiting list of 5,000 young people eager to attend her school. Ms. Berry knew they must create new work and offer more young people a chance for an education. She continued to travel widely, capturing the interest of some of the nation's most prominent citizens. Henry Ford donated to Berry a magnificent Gothic stone building complex with dormitories, dining room, gymnasium, and recitation hall, for the girls area. To her original 83 acres of land, she had added 30,000 additional acres and led her students in planting 25,000 acres of pine trees. She once said, "Beauty has an important place in education. Young people should lift their eyes to spires, to hill tops, to God and say, 'Thank God for worthwhile work to do.'" When visiting the Berry Campus, one will note the many spires on dormitories, chapels, and even on the dairy barns. The campus of Berry College is one of the most beautiful in the country.

Ms. Berry, who died in 1942, was extremely proud of the fact Berry had become one of the

nation's most successful educational experiments; combining academic study, student work, and interdenominational Christian religious emphasis. Today Berry is a model for many institutions in the United States and abroad. Berry offers work experience as part of every student's development. Approximately 85 to 90 percent of the students are employed on campus, in 120 job classifications. The most recent U.S. News & World Report college rankings for 2002, place Berry number one among comprehensive colleges in the South. Berry also ranked fourth in the "best value" ranking of the region's comprehensive colleges.

Berry's first students gave of their time and energy, literally creating the materials and constructing the buildings and roads on the campus. This tradition has continued through the years. Berry alumni return each May for a week of service and work on campus. On October 6, 2001, the 135th anniversary of Martha Berry's birth was celebrated at this year's Mountain Day, an annual event.

The 100th Anniversary of Berry College will fall on a Sunday in January 2002. Martha Berry was a crusader in the field of education, and Berry College was her greatest academic endeavor. She received many honorary degrees, numerous humanitarian and achievement awards, a Patriotic Service Medal, and the Roosevelt Medal for Service to the Nation. However, her true legacy is seen in each and every student who graduates from Berry College, prepared to meet the challenges of life with a strong academic and spiritual foundation.

HONORING JOHNANDREW WILFRED MADRID

HON. SCOTT McINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Mr. McINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take this opportunity to remember the life of Johnandrew Wilfred Madrid, the Executive Director of the Ute Mountain Indian Tribe, who died on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the age of 67, due to heart complications. I speak for everyone who is associated with the Tribe when I state that he will surely be missed.

Mr. Madrid worked with the Ute Mountain Indian Tribe for thirty years performing many functions in his role as Director. Johnandrew worked his way through the hierarchy of the Tribe as an accountant, Chief Financial Officer and finally as Executive Director. He managed the economic development of the Tribe as well as the educational program and the Indian Health Services. Mr. Madrid was very valuable member to the Tribe not only with its internal functions, but also in lobbying for the Tribe's interests. One of his greatest accomplishments was including protection of the Ute water rights in the Animas-La Plata project.

Mr. Speaker, Johnandrew played an immeasurably valuable role for the Ute Mountain Indian Tribe. The members of the Tribe loved him and respected him as they would one of their own. He helped to make the Tribe the success that it is today. It is with a solemn heart that I express my condolences to Mr. Madrid's family as well as the members of the Tribe who he so passionately served. He was a great man, leader, and friend.